Marie Wagner and Margaret Grove Meet To-day in Fourth Round of New York State Tennis Championship FIVE SURVIVE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Wagner and Miss Grove Among Winners in New York State Event.

CONTENDERS ADVANCE

Title Virtually Will Be Decided in Fourth Round Match To-day.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

ship. As a result of thirteen matches with Syracuse. and thirty-six defaults in two days, the tournament narrowed down on the New the fourth round. The semi-finalists Bessle Holden in one half, and Mrs. C. Resenthal in the other section of the The other two are Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Margaret Grove, finallats in the original tournament whose disagreement over the date for the title match had led the national association to order the event replayed,

Miss W. gner and Miss Grove meet at 1:30 P. M. to-day to determine which is to be the fourth semi-finalist. The match virtually will decide the championship for they are considered to be stronger than any of the other three sur-On form Miss Wagner ought to win as she already holds two more or less decisive victories over Miss Grove this

an interesting bid for the second set of couple of notches better, her match. By covering a lot of ground, Tom Thorp, who is h making some surprising recoveries and the control of the control o brough service.

Miss' Wagner played her customary versatile game against Miss Hopper, strowing decisively from every angle and her opponent strictly on the offensive. The score was 6-1, 6-2. In the same half of the draw Mrs. C. Rosenthal advanced at the expense of Mrs.

opponents she has been drawn with failed to appear and Miss Holden has moved up through the medium of de-fault. In the semi-final round she is to meet Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, who, playing her first match in the tournament, eated Mrs. S. J. Strauss, 6-1, 6-4. he contest was marked by long deep opurt rallies in which the winner showed he better judgment and control.

The Summary.

GHAMPIONSHIP.

Becond Round—Miss Margaret Grove defered Miss Madelon Westerveit, 6-1, 8-6, Third Round—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Gettrude Hopper, 6-1, 6-2, Miss Margaret Grove defeated Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Go., 6-0, 6-0, Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, Mrs. S. J. Birauss, Miss Hessie Holden and Mrs. E. C. Duble won by default.

Fourth Round—Mrs. Edward V. Lynch defeated Mrs. S. J. Strauss, 6-1, 6-4, Mrs. C. Rosenthal defeated Mrs. (i. B. Hirsch, T.-2, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Bessie Holden won by default.

The team has been playing good football in the few scrimmages and is out.

MORRIS AND CURTIS

Morris and Curtis High School soccer

L. championship competition at Crotona Park, and, after two spirited periods, a tie resulted, with the score 2 to 2. Each team, therefore, gained a point in the 5. Cornell at Ithaca on November 13 P. S. A. L. table. Morris was leading and Pennsylvania at the Polo Grounds by 2 to 1 at half time, but did not score on November 20. the second half.
Ten minutes from the start Goodman

headed in for Morris from a free kick by Woolf. In another ten minutes Cohen placed Morris two up off a cenby Woolf. Shortly before the inter-Mulligan of Curtis scored from a free kick. The second half was con-tested with the greatest stubbornness, but finally the efforts of the Staten Island lads were rewarded five minutes from the end, when Moore passed to tele and the latter scored.

The line-up:
Morris High (2). Pos. Curtis High (2).
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8. Schapiro Right back Seguine
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Cohen Outside right Mackin
Goodman Inside right
V. SchapiroCentreMeore
Rosen
Woolf Outside left Sennedy
Referen-Mr. Flood. Lineamen-Messrs.
Cohn and Maurice. Goals-Goodman, Cohen,
Morris High; Mulifgan, Hulnick, Curtis High.
Time-Halves of 30 minutes.

N. Y. U. MAKING PROGRESS. This Saturday.

The New York University eleven is rounding into such excellent shape that battle when it meets Columbia at South

In the scrimmage yesterday against a scrub eleven Capt. Weinhelmer. Ryan and Borgamon showed up so well that New York has every prospect of a winning backfield. Bates is the remaining backfield. ack in the quartet.

The line still consists of the same oes that were seen on it at the beginning of the week. The wings are being patrolled by Adams and Levin, veterans of last year; Caddell and Robinson,

Football Change Easily KEMPTON SHIFTED ON WATCH SCORES IN Kummer to Get \$5,000 SPLIT HEATS AT Discerned at Columbia TO SECOND ELEVEN STAKE AT AQUEDUCT

O'Neill, New Coach, Insists on Mastery of the Fundamentals.

By DANIEL.

It is only in the recent of instances that a change in football coaching system at any college may be detected by a survey of men in action at this early stage of the season. But it may be detected-and it does not require an expert to see it, either-by just a quarter of an hour of even cursory watching at South Field these days while the Co-Five women survive in the replay of lumbia players are being put through the New York State tennis champion- their paces by Frank O'Neill, last year

A few things stand out in bold relief as the Blue and White squad goes York Tennis Club courts yesterday to through signal drill, scrimmage or just three semi-finalists and two players in limbering up exercises, and these are snap, speed, the development of interference and tackling. The last named will the fourth round. The castern strike the onlooker more forcibly than New York State champion, and Miss the others if he is in a position to compare the work of this year's squad with that of 1919 or other seasons in the

near past.
O'Neill is a stickler for detail and oundness of fundamentals. He owed his great success at Syracuse largely to his insistent and relentless demands in these particulars. He holds, and with reason, that a team which has a sound foundation will take on the refinements naturally and as a matter of course.

Some Great Tackling.

The Columbia squad of 1920 is tackling cleanly and it is tackling In advancing to the fourth round it. If by any chance a man falters he up of the varsity team for Saturday.

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set. Miss Grove's control was not of the set. O'Neill will have a hardened Doble, in a statement to an underabled her to tie the score at 5 all and lumbia practice under Morley in the old no chance for a first rate team this year then win four games later by breaking days, when the Thorps were on the line but he hoped to develop material for a and not coaching and when speedboys representative eleven in the future. like Metzenthin were behind the line. O'Neill is not saying much, Some think that he is saying too little, but he knows that he is up against a hard task. He has not the material with which he was favored at Syracuse. But he has not the schedule which he had G. B. Hirsch, whom she defeated in the to prepare for at Syracuse. Still, the only extra set match of the day, 6-2, job is a bigger one than he had at the job is a bigger one than he had at the Hejaman deemed it a good time to see Salt City institution. Just now O'Neill what his men could do to break up the

Fast Set of Backs. O'Neill has a fine let of backs in Ap-Mocglenski, star of the game with Brown last fall; Canapary, Mulianey and Thornton, Harris, his regular quar-Ike Telfer, the old Dartmouth end, is

WOMEN'S NEW YORK STATE TENNIS helping to coach the wings.

OHAMPIONSHIP. Modarelli is one tackle and he is sure

ball in the few scrimmages and is quit-up to the stage which O'Neill hoped to reach before the opening game, which will be played with Trinfty on South Soccers IN A TIE
Staten Islanders Overtake
Bronx Lads Near Finish.

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reservations, and it had better be, for the eleven needs strong support. The schedule Morris and Curtis and the P.S.A. calls for New York University a week teams clashed yesterday in the P.S.A. calls for New York University a week from Saturday, Amherst on October 16, Park, and, after two spirited periods, a Westeyan on October 28, Williams on October 30, Swarthmore on November 6, Cornell at Ithaca on November 13

Early Gridiron Gossip. To-morrow the Athletic Council of

Pennsylvania will vote on the proposi-tion to do away with the rule adopted last January barring from varsity teams all men holding degrees from other institutions. If Penn wants to make a backward step and hurt its position it will drop that rule.

Larry Bankhart is not ceaching Col-gate this season. Ellery Huatington, Jr., is on the job and having his troubles. Gillo, for one, is gone.

The Navy may have a man or two at West Point on Saturday to get a line on the reported squad of college letter men who, it is alleged, are working un-

brightest ray on the Brown horizon is the hard and deadly tackling of the Brown defensive, especially by ends Albright and Williams, and Oden and Brooks in the backfield. Both these latter men have keen football sense, and seem to have a good influence in over-

Lost Twelve Pounds in Football Contest

HE last week has not been very hind to college football players, for the Weather Man has been dishing up an assortment of mid-season baseball temperatures and conditions rather than stuff suitable for use on the gridiron. With the baseball fans calling for the cor tinuance of Indian summer and the followers howling for a snappy atmosphere, the Weather Man 'up against it for fale."

Last Saturday, according to re-ports from various colleges, some of the football players lost as much as twelve pounds each, Losses of sight pounds were quite common. At Penn State, which defeated Muhlenburg by , Beck and Hess of the State outfit lost twelve pounds each, or three pounds per touchdown. Sev eral Navy men lost eight pounds each in scrimmage last Friday.

CORNELL FOOTBALL LINEUP SURPRISES

Green Men Predominate on the Varsity.

Special to Tern Sun And New Young House, ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29,-Cornell got own to a one-practice-a-day basis to-Plays to be used in the opening game against Rochester were reheared back Carey, the mainstay in kicking, worked for a considerable time at drop-

The first indication of a varsity line up since practice began came to-day with

Penn Squad Hard at Work.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALI PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—With Penn varsity on the defensive to-day the scrubs, using Bucknell formations, were unable to make any gains. Coacl Miss Bessie Holden has reached the is handicapped by a rather extensive a racquet in the tournament. All four the air and scored the only touchdown Five new linemen were promoted to be varelty squad. They are Swan, the big oarsman; Stitler, Rugh, Brown and Hobb. Maher, a former Notre Dame player, starred at halfback on the scrubs

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 29.— Robeson and Garrett, and a line made Calloway, Walder and Miller, who has been on the injured list, will have it out for the guards for a week or two, and then we expect that Miller will be and then we expect that Miller will be at one and perhaps Calloway at the at one and perhaps Calloway at the first Even against a line composed of the composed of th Garrett, Rollins, Kahle, Raub, Rendall and Robeson, the varsity made excellent gains. Scrimmage has nen in shape for Saturday's game with

Yale Quarterback Replaced by Murphy, Plays Brilliantly for Scrubs.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23.—Pido Kempton, Yale's brilliant quarterback, was relegated to the second team this afternoon, Thorne Murphy running the varsity. Kempton, however, played the most brilliant football of the season, recling off runs of thirty-five and forty-five yards and kicking a-goal from the field

Murphy, in directing the varsity, also session. Aldrich, varsity halfback, and he will start Captain Alcock against Mitchell, for the scrubs, distinguished horses of mediocre ability instead of themselves in the attack, the former especially giving more proof that he will Water be one of Yale's greatest backs. His running mate to-day was Kernan, who made the only score for the varsity.

The varsity worked the ball to the sec-

and team's five yard line, when Kernan fumbled, but recovered. On the next play Kernan went over for a touchdown. The second team's score was a fine field goal from the 30 yard line by Kempton. Walker and Munger, the tackles whom Tad Jones is trying to make over into ends, were on the second team this aftarnoon, and although green did tolerably well. Dilworth and Calhoun were the scrimmage formation and Quarter- varsity ends. Dickens and McKay were the varsity tackies, while Herr and Acosto were at guard.

KEMBLE LEADS GOLFERS.

There is none of your indecision about the announcement of the probable make- Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK IRMAIN bracket yesterday Miss Wagner disposed is informed in no uncertain way and of Miss Gertrude Hopper without much of Miss Gertrude Hopper without much in the Miss Grove defeated Miss full of life and dash and is developing Madelon Westervelt, 6—1, 8—6, in one Madelon Westervelt, 6—1, 8—6, in one Madelon Westervelt, 6—1, 8—6, in one Miss E. H. Thompson, 6—6, slouch when it came to speeding up a block of the first thirty-six holes played Francis W. Kemble, a Philack, and Mayer, fullback. This team backs, and Mayer, fullback. This team adelphian, led with 156. He did both is a remarkable selection for one reason, rounds in 78. There was a triple tie for because it contains but three members accord place between George W. Hoffher match. By covering a lot of ground, Tom Thorp, who is helping with the match. By covering a lot of ground, Inc. has at last found a man after his Horrell, and for another that most of Max Marston, Merion, the former metropolitan star, each doing 158. J. Wood true Platt, who put Champion David Herron Cassidy shouted "Come on" to the Bos-out of the recent amateur tourney, was jockeys she stepped under the webbing out of the recent amateur tourney, was fifth with 159, just one stroke ahead of Jesse Guilford, the New England star. Pat Grant, Sunny Brook, tied with rived late and will not play until to-

OLYMPIC PARADE SATURDAY.

Mayor Hylan's Committee on Recepons to Distinguished Guests was busy yesterday completing arrangements for the city's ceremonies in honor of this uled for Saturday, will include a parade

Thereack, is out with leg trouble and by making several good gains. Bill It is expected that 6,000 amateur athlefes will fall in the line of march as the stretch with Vibrate. At the end his mount was half a length in front. His coort to the Olympic team. All of the stretch with Vibrate. At the end his mount was half a length in front. His other winning mount was on Watch.

There are the guided Tamarisk home in front after a stirring duel all through the stretch with Vibrate. At the end his mount was half a length in front. His other winning mount was on Watch. will take part in the parade.

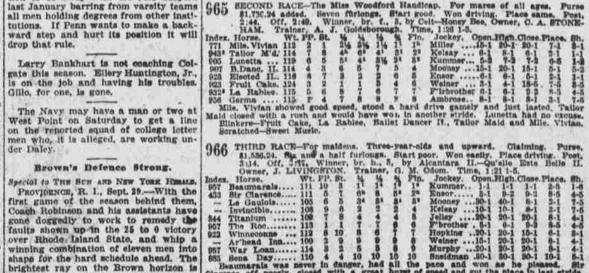
will take part in the parade.

The column will form at Fifty-ainth at a mile and five-sixteenths. He set a street and Fifth avenue and the line of slow pace for himself and had little difmarch will be down Fifth avenue to Ninth street; to Fourth avenue, Lafayette street to City Hall. It will start at 1:30 o'clock. Gover A. Whalen, Comhe grand marshal,

HAMILTON'S POOTBALL PROSPECTS.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

AQUEDUCT RACETRACE, Sept. 29 .- Cloudy: track good. FIRST RACE-For fillies. Two-year-olds. Selling. Purss \$1,538.24. Five furlongs. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 2:18. Off, 2:19. Winner, ch. f., 2, by Ultimus-Tamanatoses. Owner, G. W. LOFT. Trainer, N. Hirsch.



has been subjecting his men in spite of the exceedingly warm weather has brought the players down to proper weight so that they are ready to go into a game on Saturday should the New York management find a suitable adversary in time.

In the scrimmage yesterday against a scrub eleven Capt Weinhelmer, Ryan and Borgamon showed up so wall the

Becial to The Sun and New York Herald.

HETHLEHEM, Pa., Sopt. 29.—Bernard Fallon, a 192 pound guard, brother of Micky Fallon, of Syracuse, was one of two new men Lehigh had on Taylor Field to-day. The other new man was Church, of Battin High, who shone at quarterback on the seruba. Coach Kendy reeds line material, and the coming of Fallon is a welcome one.

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of last year; Caddell and Robinson, tackles; Guiney and Edgar, guards, and Brin, centre.

Army Not So Good.

West Point, N. Y. Sept. 29—It was not an altogether satisfactory showing which the Army football men made in their midweek practice to-day. Charley the hardest scrimmage practices of the year this afternoon wrought havoc with the Washington and Jefferson argulars, three of them being forced out by injuries. Werner, centre; Capt. Garbisch, guard, any Templeton, tackle, were also forced to be side lines, Templeton being the worse art with an injured shoulder.

Army Not So Good.

West Point, N. Y. Sept. 29—It was not an altogether satisfactory showing which the Army football men made in their midweek practice to-day. Charley 1919 Our Boots.

With Prof. St. No. 18 to the Wings. Start good Won easily. Piace same. Post, 4:35. Off, 4:37. Winner, b. c., 2, by Fair. Jockey. Open.High.Close.Place. Sh. 162. Winner, 1:14.2-5. Charley. Open.High.Close.Place. Sh. 163. St. 12. Sh. 12

LARENCE KUMMER, the

Gives Capt. Alcock Nineteen Pounds and Bad Beating in Roslyn Handicap.

By HENRY V. KING.

James Fitzskinmons, the noted train thought Walter & Vosburgh, the official handicapper of the Jockey Club. made a mistake yesterday afternoon when he assigned his colt, Captain Alcock, 102 pounds and George W. Loft's On Watch 121 for the Resiyn Handicap. He was of the opinion that his colt should have against the first eleven. His playing was had top weight. And he was a disap-easily the feature of the forty-five minute pointed man after the race. On Watch gave his colt a thirty pound beating. But Fits didn't offer any excuses for showed brilliant form, his all around having been so far out of the way in his playing being almost equal to Kempton's, calculations. He admitted he had made Yale is not going to want for brainy, a big mistake—that he had rated his speedy and versatile quarterbucks this colt too highly—and said that hereafter

Captain Alcock van the best race o his career, but it wasn't nearly good enough to beat On Watch. The Loft colt, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby and last week beat Cirru and hung up a new record, was never sixteenth journey. Buddy Ensor pilotec On Watch and he allowed Captain Alcook to show the way until a furious from home. At that point Buddy gave On Watch his head and in three bounds the Loft colt was in front. Then On Watch galloped the remainder of the way to win easily by two lengths. Al-though the truck was dull and in spots heavy On Watch ran the datance in the fast time of 1:44 4-5.

So impressive was On Watch's victory that many expert horsemen predicted he would be a hard horse to beat in the \$50,000 Latonia championship next In their opinion he is now the exception of the invincible Man o' War Mile. Vivian, the speedy but mean and erratic daughter of Celt, belonging to Tharles A. Stoneham, was on her go behavior in the second race yesterday

and beat home a big field of high class mares and fillies. She didn't try to kick her opponents to death at the baron her toes, went to the front immediately and made every post a winning one. At the end she was as straight as a string, for Mrs. C. W. Atkinson's Eddle Styles, North Hills, for fourteenth as a string, for Mrs. C. W. Atkinson's place at 168. Eddle Driggs, the former Tailor Maid came with a rush in the Princeton football star, representing the Engineers' Club, was nineteenth, with 174. Jerome Travers and a few more New Yorkers and Francis Cuimet ar- Mile. Vivian had few friends and she was at the long odds of 20 to 1.

Arrold Rothstein's colors flashed home front in the final event when his Sporting Blood beat a good field of juveniles ver the six furiong route. Ambrose rated home. Then he let him move up and

The followers of Buddy Ensor didn't in the afternoon, with presentation of have a very profitable day. The noted medals by Mayor Hylan on behalf of jockey rode only two winners, and both the city, and a dinner at the Waldorf- of them were olds on favorites. In the

ficulty withstanding challenges in the

at 1:30 o'clock. Gover A. Whalen, Com-missioner of Plants and Structures, will fellow has been played to beat hig fields, but on each occasion something happened to him and he was beaten off. Yesterday he took the lead at the start and led all the way.

> FORDHAM LINEUP CHANGED. Dumoe Puts His Men Through s

Long Scrimmage. The Fordham football team was put through a gruelling workout at Ford-ham Field yesterday afternoon. The The practice lasted for more than two hours, and nearly half the time was spent in scrimmaging. Although the scrub line held fairly well, the varsity eleven succeeded in carrying the ball through for hree touchdowns,
Coach Dumos made some changes in

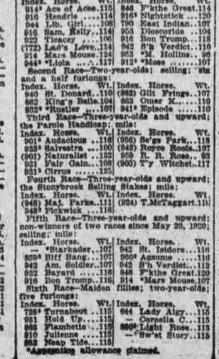
his line, and the new combination worked treaking process did come it was quite very well. Moran and Walsh held down a decided affair." lon played tackles. Fitzpatrick and Miller remained at the ends. These men will probably start in the opening game egainst the New York Aggles next Sat-

GEN, PERSHING'S HORSE WINS.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—"Jeff," the big bay gelding owned by Gen. Perah-ing, captured the blue ribbon at the opening event of the Bryn Mawr horse show to-day. Jeff was entered and rid-den by Major John G. Quekemeyer, Gen. Pershing's side. The horse took first place in the picturesque jumping class or green hunters. Princess, a chestnut white ribbon. Forty-four horses were ntered in the event. To-day was Gen. Pershing's entry's

first showing in the oval. The horse was presented to him by the Jeff Flegel Post of the American Legion, New York, on his return from France, and was named for the donor. It was bred by J. A. Kennedy at Staunton, Va.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.



jockey, will receive \$5,000 for riding Man o' War in the riding Man o' War in the \$78,000 match race against Commander J. K. I. Ross's Bir Barton at Kenilworth, Windsor, Ont., on October 12. Samuel Hiddle, owner of the great three-year-old, agreed to pay that sum to the lad yesterday afternoon. This sum is one of the largest ever offered to a jockey in this country for riding one race. Tod Bluan received \$10,000 from the late W. C. Whitney for coming here from W. C. Whitney for coming here from England to ride Bally Hoe Bey in the Futurity more than a decade ago. Mr. Riddle visited his Belmont Park stable yesterday morning to champion never locked better. And Louis Feustel, the young trainer who developed Man o' War, agreed with him. The coit was asked only to gallop yesterday, and he did this as he always does—fighting hard to be allowed to run. The coit will have a

CANADIAN PRAISE FOR MISS STIRLING

fast workout on Saturday morning.

Dominion Golfers Concede ers did not like the chilly atmosphere and made slow time. Peter Manning American Champion Is Far Superior to Their Own.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

added the Canadian title to her list of first heat. rolf laurels it is to be hoped that she golf laurels it is to be hoped that she Tell, the removing of W. R. Fleming as will be able to retain the championship Patrick Todd's mount and the putting of the United States Golf Association, up of Valentine behind him for the final which is to be played for next week over the Mayfield links in Cleveland. Those who believe that it is a good thing for any may not feel like indersing this sentiment, but in view of the possibility of
Miss Stirling going abroad next year

Miss Stirling going abroad next year sport that the honors should go around it will be just as well if fortune is again with her in the classic. Should she fail Miss Stirling might balk at a trip to England to play in the British women's championship, whereas to have the rown of both the United States and Canada would not only give her the necessary confidence but also a high negree of prestige abroad. Next week will tell if Miss Stirling

still stands by herself in this country in the ranks of women golfers, as her victories at Belmont Springs in 1916 and Shawnee last year would seem to indicate. In Canada, at all events, they are ready to conceds that her superiority.

The Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club antellims what wreck lies a short distance outare ready to concede that her superiority him along in second place behind to the best of the Dominion women Malden's Ballet until a furlong from players is most marked, and from what players is most marked, and from what they have seen of the American chamthe city's ceremonies in honor of this gallop the remainder of the way to win country's representatives at the Olympic by three lengths. Malden's Ballet was games. The celebration, which is scheduled for Saturday, will include a parade.

The followers of Buddy Ensor didn't the Canadian title, they are inclined to go the first more of the way to win plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant to plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant to plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant to plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant to plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charlet and plant they have seen of the American Charl think that Miss Stirling would have a chance abroad even against that wonderful star of the feminine ranks, Miss

Of the play of the American in the Canadian final against . ** Kate Rob-ertson of Montreal the Mo. treal Delly

predicted. All week she had shown brillant golf, her scores being ample in-dication of the wonderful ability the Southern girl possesses. Her course record of 75 on Thursday, when she went out to the half way in 38 and came in with a 37, followed by another 38 to the turn on Friday, amply indi-cated the consistency of the American hampion even with such low scores, and then the final commenced on Saturday afternoon she was a 3 to 1 favorite over

the Montreal girl.
"In addition to this the general opinion was that the Atlanta girl would win by a margin of 5 to 4, a prediction which was almost correct, although it must be admitted that the large gallery was agreeably surprised by the grand exhibition Miss Robertson, who was also the runner-up in 1919, gave for the first nine holes. When the turn was reached the two players were all square, and the indications were that a real struggle would be staged in the last part of the journey. Miss Stirling went out and won the tenth hole, however, and then Miss Robertson cracked and when the

Due to the tenseness of the situation Miss Stirling's play in the final, it would seem, was not quite as brilliant as it had been in previous matches. Still from the Canadian viewpoint it was wonderful, and the large gallery was ready to admit that it had been treated to a fine exhibition of real golf. From ling's superiority was quite marked, and had it not been for the fact that repeatedly her ball stuck right on the lip of the cup on putts the Canadian would not have been able to call it all square at the turn. But with Miss Stirling missing her putts, Miss Robertson was able to hang on for the first nine. After that, however, there was only one player in it, as the score of 3 and 3 naturally would indicate.

Mrs. A. M. Maodonald of Cherry Valley made low gross score of 95 in the handicap golf tournament for women held yeaterday over the links of the Cherry Valley Club, while Mrs. R. S. Little, also of the home organization. was low net with a card of 100-12-88. The bogie prize also was won by Mrs. Macdonald. First prize in the approaching and putting event went to Miss. Dorothy Manice of Cherry Vallay, while Mrs. Albert Taylor of Hackensack an-

With Ray and Vardon back in

with Ray and various back in the district and tournaments still to be held at Piping Rock, Arcola, Nassau and Lido, the golf season is going to dishard this year. Piping Rock will hold its event the first three days of next week, while Arcola will utilize the last three. Nassau comes on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday of the following week. The Lido affair, while it does not co on until October 22 and 23, is to be somewhat of a novelty as tournaments go in these parts. As will be noticed it calls for only two days of play, Friday and Saturday. It is the intention of the Lido Beach Club, which is the

new name of the organisation, to conduct the meeting without recourse to a qualifying round. Instead the entrants will be grouped in sixteena, based on their handleap rating, and the tournament will start with the first round of match play.

This will be the first opportunity ever presented the golfers of the metropolitan district to play in a turney over the the wonders wrought by Charles H. Macdonald and Peter Lees on this seaside circuit, and despite the lateness of the season the entry is certain to be

COLUMBUS MEET

Dottie Day Beats Selka in Third Mile and Pays \$151.60 for \$2.

Conumeus, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Sixteen beats were raced to-day in the biggest Grand Circuit programme of the entire meeting and then the card was hot comthe 2.07 class trot coming from nowhere and winning from Selka, just about to take the race, and causing the final heat to be taken over until Thursday for a decision. Dottle Day in this mile paid

Now that Miss Alexa Stirling has pacers, which went as slow as 2.09% the

heat doing no good. Dottle Day, Selka and Peter L. each had won a heat when darkness fell. The summaries: 2:15 class, trot; purse \$1,000 (two heats)

R. & A. Golf, Club Adopt U. S. Rules

ONDON, Hept, 28.—The Royal and Ancient Gelf Club of St. Andrews has adopted the at terations of the rules of golf alread adopted by the United States Golf Association. The changes included the one stipulating that the ball mus not exceed 1.62 ounces in weight and be less than 1.62 inches in diameter. Penalties for lost ball, ball out of bounds and unplayable ball and regulations for match play contests were

also acopted.

to be taken over until Thursday for a decision. Dottie Day in this mile paid \$151.60 on a \$2 mutuel ticket, the longest price of the day.

The Western Horseman Futurity for 3-year-old trotters for a purse of \$6.490 was the best event, and in it Arion Guy defeated a field of excellent colts, taking a new record for the event in his second heat, when he trotted in 2.05 %. The first haif of the first mile was stepped in 1.01 with Emma Harvester chasing the Eastern colt. Emma tired there and the stretch batle in each heat was with Sister Bertha, which seach time failed to reach by a scant length.

The three other events of note were not up to standard. The aged performers and made slow time. Peer Manhing won the Buckeye Trotting Stake in straight heats, but in very slow time. The Board of Trade Pace had ten starts era, but Hai Mahone had to pace no faster than 2.04% to win after he was beaten the first haif by Russell Boy. Louis Gratton was the best of the 2.03 pacers, which went as slow as 2.09% the first heat.

The unfinished 2.15 trot went to Might Tell, the removing of W. R. Fleming as Patrick Todd's mount and the putting Up of Valentine behind him for the final property of the control of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final property of the control of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the Coling Patrick Todd's mount and the putting Up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final up of Valentine behind him for the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final up of Valentine behind him for the final court of the final court of the final court of th

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